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Action of the Grand Jury—The grand jury
yesterday returned true bills in the following
cases: Exhibiting obscene pictures, Charles
Carter. House breaking, William Fitzhugh
alias John Taylor. Embezzlement, W. Bur-
ton Jackson. Larceny from person, William
Jones, Mary Morton Sarah Hill, Charles Law-
ton. Assault to kill, Robert Kivett. Second
offense petty larceny, Mary Lawson. Lar-
ceny, Joseph Ruppert. Carnal knowledge,
Henry A. Simmons. Forgery, Sextus Wright.
The charge of larceny against Kate Shober
was ignored.

Working Hard.

Brown—Jones seems to be working hard
for the nomination.
Smith—J should say so. Just published his
fourth letter saying that he is not a candi-
date.—Brooklyn Life.

VAL BLATZ BEER.

**FOR A BETROTHED COUPLE**

The Engagement May Be Celebrated
by Unique Luncheons.

USE OF A TRUE LOVERS' KNOT

It Connects Two Tables of Perfect Heart
Shape—Flowers Should Be Selected for
Their Poetic Significance and Not for Their
Beauty—The Flour-de-lis Affair.

"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."
Fashion has made it the proper thing to in-
vite the betrothed couple, and as many of
their friends as your dining table will accom-
modate, to breakfast, lunch, dine and wine,
or sup with you.

The rather formidable formality of a dinner
party is least amenable to variation, but at
least there are men at a dinner, and that keeps



TWIN HEARTS TABLE.

the women at any rate from complete bor-
dom.

But the luncheon that the girl friends of the
betrothed turn into photographic-kaleido-
scopic scenes of fun and fine feathers really

CHANCES FOR A POLICEMAN

Widow Thompson Is Wanted as a Frank,
Also for Duty in a Mercantile House.

Mrs. Lily A. Thompson, the petite widow,
who is anxious to be a policeman, has been
so besieged by curiosity mongers, newspaper
correspondents, and inquiring ladies that she
has gone into hiding for the time being. She
is also in receipt of many letters, asking all
manner of questions and requesting copies of
her photograph.

One of the latest letters was signed by
August Vogel, and makes Mrs. Thompson
an offer of \$15 per week if she will place her-
self on exhibition in a Bowery Dime Museum,
dressed in a full policeman's uniform, with
baton and badge. This offer was promptly
declined by the lady, who said:

"It is true that I want to serve my city as a
policeman, but nothing can ever induce me
to go on a dime museum or any other
stage and figure as a freak."
The proposition was made to Mrs. Thompson
last evening that the proprietor of one of
the big business houses in this city would pay
her a fair salary and furnish a complete police
uniform if she would consent to patrol the
interior of his establishment from December 1
until after the holidays. In order to pro-
cure a Metropolitan police badge for her, an
effort would be made to have her sworn in
for the time as an additional private.

This proposition rather meets with Mrs.
Thompson's favor, and she said she might be
induced to take such a step as initiator to
her appointment on the regular force. "Such
a step," she added, "would give me some
experience, and you know the old saying, 'Ex-
perience is the best teacher,' so if some good
business house makes me a reasonable offer to
patrol their place in the full regiments of a
copper I may accept it."

UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND.

Internal Revenue Agents Proceeding
Against "Speak Easy" Keepers.

As foreshadowed exclusively in the columns
of THE TIMES several days ago, warrants have
been issued at the instance of the local in-
ternal revenue agents for the arrest of John
Shea and John Leonard, convicted South
Washington "speak easy" keepers, both of
whom are now serving terms in jail, and
charged with selling liquor without having
licenses so to do.

The warrants charge the above-named par-
ties with also having violated the statutes of
the United States by not having government li-
censes. The same evidence used in the police
court to convict Shea and Leonard of violat-
ing the District law will be employed by Uncle
Sam's agents. The penalty for violating the
statute in selling liquor without a license em-
braces a heavy fine and long term of impris-
onment.

Hereafter, it is said, every "speak easy"
keeper convicted in the police court will be
promptly taken in hand by the internal re-
venue officers and prosecuted.

Exhaustive Charity Report.

Superintendent of Charities Tracey has
about completed his annual report, and will
transmit it to the Commissioners in a few
days. It is an exhaustive document and
gives interesting facts and figures concern-
ing all the charity associations and institutions in
the District, and the work they have accom-
plished during the past year. He will also
suggest some good and feasible plans for the
future and for emergencies.

The Next Thing to It.

Little Girl—Did you ever dream of being in
heaven?

Little Boy—No, not exactly, but I dreamed
once that I was right, in the middle of a big
apple dumpling.—Good News.

Brandy for Mince Pies and Plum Pudding.

75 cents a bottle in 100-gram Wine Co., 614
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offers a choice opportunity for pretty inven-
tion.

Zum Beispiel. The handsome, carved din-
ing-room mahogany is ignorantly bathe-
d. In its place are set up two tables that
are of perfect heart shape. The apices or
points are joined under an immense true-
lover's knot.

Pale green is an exquisite shade, but, oh,
please do not have anything in green at an
engagement luncheon save the maidenhair
fern. Green is for jealousy, see? If you do,
you will not allow the bride-elect to see it.

Thus, for the luncheon that was gotten up
the other day for a Murray Hill fancee, the
flowers were selected, not only for their
beauty, but for their poetic language.

Forget-me-nots, which mean true love, were
the principal blossoms, the cover laid for the
lovely blonde guest of honor being literally
embellished in the delicate blooms.

For each of the other girl guests there was
a nosegay of blossoms, selected with especial
regard for their suitableness to the maiden's
relations with the spry little god of love.

There were white daisies for the "innocence" of the
youngest bud of them all; scarlet fuschias for
the "good taste" of another; hawthorns for
"hope," the exquisite little cluster of tiny
yellow-white leaves of the lettuce heart, and a
bit of lady's slipper for the capricious beauty
and cold-heartedness of the eldest debutante
among them; and so on. There is room for
unlimited changes to be rung on this idea, and
the flower language makes a capital sub-
ject for chatter in that silent and hushed
first few minutes of any formal meal.

A fleur-de-lis luncheon is a pretty compli-
ment to one "born in the purple, born to joy
and pleasure," as Longfellow puts it. The
table is shaped like the royal Louis XIV gold
and is laid with white, with a valence of gold
fleur-de-lis figures on a white ground. (An
ordinary cloth cannot be spread over these
odd-shaped tables.)

Another charming idea for a luncheon to
one who has been a bit of a flirt is to use a
fan-shaped table. The guests sit on the side
representing the top of the fan. The "sticks"
are made by ribbons of delicate tulle and har-
monizing shades, ending in one large bow
upon a standard representing the meeting
point of the sticks.

The space under the ribbons is turned into
a bed of moss and ferns, and thrust into this
bank are long-stemmed American beauty

5 Suits that were sold previously at \$24 to \$31.50.

2 Solid Oak Suites, 3x30 French plate mirror, splendidly
made.

2 Solid Oak Suites, handsomely carved, large bevel plate
glass, thoroughly well constructed.

1 Cheval Dresser Suite, 5-6 length, French Mirror; was
marked previously \$26.

Lot No. 2 comprises Suites previously sold at
\$33 to \$46.

2 patterns Natural Birch Suites, large oval bevel plate
glass—our best mountings, neatly carved; were formerly
selling at \$33.50.

2 All Oak Suites, with quartered oak panels and top. Your
choice of Cheval or Dresser Case.

1 Selected White Maple, finely finished and made.

5 Suites made up of values ranging from \$45 to
\$53.50.

2 Empire Suites, mahogany polish on curly birch, has
effect of solid mahogany; were previously marked \$45.

1 Curly Birch, natural finish; sold at \$33.50.

1 Very Fine White Maple Suite—a \$40 value.

1 Solid Oak, large pieces, oval French plate mirror.

Lot No. 4 includes some very fine Suites com-
mencing at \$61 and up to \$73.

1 Solid Cherry Cheval Suite—tastefully carved—a
"beauty."

2 Very Fine Satin Finish Curly Birch Suites, English
washstand.

2 Quartered Sawn Oak—shaped French bevel edged
mirrors, very large pieces.

This lot includes 5 magnificent Suites that have
been selling at \$83 up to \$145. Their real beauty is
best appreciated only by seeing and examining them.

1 Selected Quartered Sawn Oak Cheval Suite, has 4 ft. 6
in. case to dresser and 22x36 heavy French bevel mirror—
something very unique.

1 Swell Front Renaissance Quartered Oak Suite; un-
usually sold at \$135.

2 Curly Birch Suites—one with a 5-foot case to dresser,
made up in the very finest style of workmanship.

2 Louis Quinze Suites, in white enamel, with Norman
finished brass mountings—quaint shapes, large French
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2 pounds of any kind of
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Fresh Pig's Feet, pound, 8 CTS.

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8 boxes Shredded Codfish, 10 CTS.

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46-lb. sack Apple Butter, 10 CTS.

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Buckwheat, 10 CTS.

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